BRICE TO WALDORF JAIL?

CITY PATHERS TALK OF GIVING HIM

A PALACE CELL. They Have Power to Designate Any Building as the "City Jail"-Supreme Court Gives the Councilman Ten Days and 8473.35

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Fine for Contempt -He Is Going to Appeal.

Ten days in jail for Councilman Stewart M. Brice and a fine of \$473.35 are the penalty Imposed by Justice Scott of the Supreme Court on Brice for his failure to obey the mandamus of Justice Fitzgerald issued in July, 1899, directing the Municipal Assembly to pass the Cassidy resolution approving an issue of bonds for the work of Contractor John Peirce on the new Hall of Records. When the penalty imposed upon Mr. Brice became known yesterday afternoon his colleagues on the Tammany side of the Council manifested the utmost concern. They discussed ways and means whereby Mr.

Brice might evade the discomforts of a cell. It is understood that shortly after Justice Scott made his order one of Mr Brice's friends sent word to him to keep out of the way until next Tuesday's meeting of the Council when matters would be "fixed" in such a way that his confinement in jail instead of being a punishment would be a positive pleasure.

It seems that one of the Councilmen happened to remember that one of the sections of the Charter gave the power to the Muni-cipal Assembly of designating common sails. Section 52 says that the Assembly by a twothirds vote may at any time designate any buildings within the city to be "common jails of said city.

The section of the Consolidation act which this section amended said "common jails of said city and county" The Councilman who made the discovery thinks that city Jail is broad enough and decided first to introduce a resolution next Tuesday designating the house at 693 Fifth avenue, where Mr. Brice lives, as a common jail for the period for which his sentence is to run.

Then it was remembered by another of the party that Mr. Brice's mother also re-sides at the house and that to turn the dwell-H. H. Ward and W. S. Crosley. Only one ng into a prison even for a few days might invenience to her. The merit of this ob co. on was recognized, whereupon was decided that the state apartments of the Waldorf-Astoria should be substituted for 695 Fifth avenue

It was seriously determined to bring a resolution embodying this suggestion before the Council next week, and the men who hit on the idea declared their ability to carry it by the necessary two-thirds vote. The possibility of the Mayor withholding his approval was a matter, they said, which need not be considered until the Council had actually designated the state apartments of the Waldorf-Astoria as a commor

In the event of such a thing coming to pass the city would of course be called upon to bear the expense of maintaining Mr. Brice for ten days in his luxurious prison A taxpayers' suit might be brought to restrain the waste of city money or the Supremi Court might bestir itself to see that its decree | Federal Building yesterday by Capt George did not come to naught

Mr. Brice has the distinction of being the only one of the disobedient persons who have had imprisonment added to their fines, of having the largest fine of any chalked up against him, and of being held guilty of contempt under a different provision of law than that under which his fellows were fined.

Councilmen exceeded, it is said, \$2,000 Some who had been fined only \$100 each had on the general accounting to pay about \$250 each because of appeals (which they lost) from None of them carried his case above t Appellate Division, and all moneys had been paid up and all the higations closed except 1stic Cooperative Publishing Association vs. Kuhn was handed down by the Court of Appeals (104 N. Y , 473). It was expected that made under this decision, and Brice said it cleared him because it held that only fires amounting to \$250 can be collected for one He maintained that while his colleagues had been held under sections s and 0 of the Code of Civil Procedure, by which contempt is made finable by \$250 and thirty days' imprisonment, either or both, that) could not be fined because Petre had preved more than \$1,000 and, the fine being the nature of an indemnity and limited \$250, Petree could get no more-out of it. Forgued that if the law were construed the each member of a legislative body could be fined the whole sum of \$250 it might be a ristrict to have an order of a court divegarde the whole sum of \$250 it might be a ristrict to have an order of a court divegarde the whole surely results as the same property of the petron of the same property of the petron of th

Justice Scott says it is not necessary for him to decide if this case of the Court of Appeals is applicable because he holds Brice gully of contempt inder section 2284 of the code. This section refers to contempts for actions which defeat or impair the rights of a party. Section 2285 provides for imprisonment where the act is still in the power of the party to perform, and also in case of non-payment of the fine Justice. Scott does not say if it is possible for Brice still to vote for the lands and avoid imprisonment. The fine is imposed distinct from the imprisonment, and imprisonment for

nent. The fine is imposed distinct from the imprisonment and imprisonment for long-payment would also follow.

The amount of the fine is made up of the casts of the reference, to pass upon the facts in the proceeding amounting to \$323.55, and the which the Justice says is a moderate the reference. Messrs Keiloga & Rose Brice had yerred that he was not served with the mandamus until the instant of the adjournment of the Council. The referee found hat he was there forly minutes before the doubtenent. It stice Scott saxs that Brice. swearing to escape the consequence

of his own contumacy."

Price cannot be arrested until an order is entered on the decision of Justice Scott Lawyer L. Laffin Kellogg said that he would

is entered on the decision of dustice Scott Lawer L. Laffin Kellogg said that he would apply for such an order to-day and that he would sply for such an order to-day and that he would insist on the terms of the decision heling carried out.

After that," said Mr. Kellogg, "nothing can keep Brice from jail unless he is able to get a stay pending an appeal. Mr. Brice's conduct when these contempt cases first came up makes the result particularly gratifying to us. He visited this office in company with his counsel, Mr. James W. Gerard, Jr. and noted in a most abusive manner. He not only threatened to make it hat for us if the matter were pushed, but accused my pariner. Mr. Rose, of perjury, because he had said that Mr. Brice was present at the unceting of the Council at which the Cassidy resolution was passed. In fact his attitude toward almost every one in the office was abusive."

It was said at Mr. Gerard's office that an appeal would be taken at once. Mr. Brice was said to be out of the city.

Warden Pickett said last night that there were no particularly choice rooms in the county fail vacant first now. They are all 1937 feet, and the only furniture is a cot bed, which has to serve as a chair, too. A prisoner is not allowed to furnish his cell. If he wants to be can have his meals sent in. He is locked into his cell at 7 o'clock at night and is let out at 6 in the morning, if the weather is such that he can go out in the vard. He can receive visitors on Mondays, Wednesdays and Pridays. Mr. Brice served on the staff in the Santiago campaign with the rank of Captain, and is inured to hardships severer than Ludlow Street Jail offers.

Special Train Atlantic City to New York Pannsylvania Railroad has decided to continue until further notice special train Atlantic City to New York an Bunday afternoon, leaving Atlantic City at 450 P. M., with through Pullman parlor cars, dining at and coaches, stopping at Trenton, Elizabeth and Newark to let off passengers.—Adv.

The finest mait tente in the world .- A de.

RANK OF NAVAL OFFICERS

Dewey Heads the List - Schley No. 5 and Sampson No. 7 on List of Senior Rear Admirals.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Of special interest to officers of the navy is an order issued today by Secretary Long announcing their relative positions on the Naval Register. The order was necessary because of the provision in the last Naval Appropriation law directing that the advancement of officers of the navy and Marine Corps for service rendered during the war with Spain should not interfere with the regular promotion of officers otherwise entitled to promotion. The Department has interpreted the law to mean that an officer who has been advanced by numbers for services rendered during the war with Spain is not to be regarded as additional to the number allowed by law in his grade until he is promoted to a higher grade than the one in which he was when he received advancement. The Department holds that the purpose of the law is not to hasten the promotion of officers advanced for war service, but to prevent such advancements from interfering with the promotion of

others The special order shows that sixty-six officers of the navy and five officers of the marine corps were rewarded for gallantry displayed during and since the war with Spain. Of the naval officers, three are Rear Admirals, eleven Captains, twenty Commanders, ten Lieutenant-Commanders, thirteen Lieutenants, six Lieutenants junior grade and three Ensigns. The marine corps officers rewarded include one Lieutenant-Colonel, one Major and three Captains.

Although so many officers were advanced nder the Department's ruling that an officer only becomes an additional when promoted to a higher grade than the one in which he was when he received advancement, there are comparatively few additionals. They include three Rear Admirals, F. J. Higginson R. D. Evans and H. C. Taylor; three Captains, Asa Walker, C. C. Tedd and W. J. Swinburns two Commanders, W. J. Bayley and E. H. Merritt: two Lieutenant-Commanders, il Mcf. P. Huso and G. W. McElroy, and three Lieutenants, E. E. Hayden, (reappointed officer of marine corps, Lieut -Col G. D

Elliott, is designated as an additional. Admiral Dewer, by the order, is the rank ing officer of the navy. John Adams Howell is the senior Rear Admiral: W. S. Schley No. 5 and William T. Sampson No. 7 on the list of senior Rear Admirals. Frank Wilder is the ranking Captain and A. B. H. Lillie the Junior Captain; W. H. Emery is at the read of the list of Commanders: John Hub bard is the ranking Lieutenant-Commander W I Burdick, the senior Lieutenant; Doddridge, the senior Lieutenant, Junior grade, and T. D. Parker, the sentor ensign

FERRYBOAT RUNS DOWN A TUG. Engineer of the Smaller Craft Thrown Into the

Bay and Drowned. A river tragedy that didn't get into yes terday's papers, aithough it occurred at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening, was reported o the Inspectors of Steam Vessels in the

Grove of the water supplying tug Croton

The ciptain says the Croton was bound for Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn, with a cargo of water to supply the Italian steamship Manila berthed at Pier 8A, Jersey City. The tide was ebbing Off Liberty street Capt. Grove saw the Central Railread ferryboat Elizabeth | He said heading for the New York shore. He blew one whistle indicating that he would cross

the ferrybout's bows, or pass to the left of her.

"I had the right of way." Capt Grove said, "and I kept my course. The pilot of the Elizabeth did not answer my whistle and did not sheeken the ferrybout's speed. He blew the alarm signal, and, fearing that I would be run down I signaled to my brother. The ferryboat, according to Capt Grestruck the tug on the part bow, smashin hole in the pilot house and damaging hole in the pilot house and damaging the stem. Engineer Grove came up to see what the trouble was after he had reversed the engine. Just then the collision came and he mass thrown overhoard and drowned. The Croten made her way to the Manila, and delivered her cargo. Mr. Francis, H. Grove, father of the drowned wan, said:

I have been many years in the river business and never have legard of so flagrant hydrolision of the harbor rules. That ferryboat is a regular rum and is dreuded by most of the heads in the barbor. She ran down the steam lighter Edgewater on March 29 and has sunk other vessels recently."

DECLARES WAR ON STANDARD OIL trol of the Beaumont Output.

Dallas, Tex., April 11. C. F. Lufk O. Day, C. N. Payne and F. H. Oliphant of New York city reached Beaumont, Texo-day by special car and this afternoon were conference with some of the leading cap alists of that place, in an effort to secure ontrol of the Beautuent oil field for the tandard Oil Company John H Kirby the for ten years has done more than any other man to advance the interests of Benu most and the country around it for a country of 100 miles, has declared war on

standard Mr. Kirty is a millionaire and interested in railroads, pine, rice, sugar, oil and farm lands in southeastern Texas. He declares that the Standard Company shall not control the Beaumort oil product. Mr. Kirty announced his willingness to head a movement to organize \$85,000,000 of expital tricpose the Standard empany and handle the Beaumort oil independently. He said to-day

the standard O.I monopolists are responsible for the finiacious proposition that there is no market for this oil. Why, the whole world is a ready market for it it is the only field that can sneessfully compete with the Standard monopoly on an Independent footing, for it is right at the send the Standard Oil Trust cannot monopolize God's highway. The rising generation and those to follow it demand that this Benumont field be saved for the young men from the clutches of the Standard Oil Trust cannot monopolize the standard of the Standard Oil Trust cannot not field be saved for the young men from the clutches of the Standard Oil Trust cannot not field be saved for the young men from the clutches of the Standard Oil Trust cannot believe I will succeed in a very short time.

CABBY GOT THE MERRY RAH-RAH. Didn't Like It. So He Drove the Yale Man to

the Police Station.

About twenty Vale students who stayed in town Wednesday night celebrating Vale's victory over Freedman's ball tossers made things lively around the Grand Union Hotel yesterday afternoon while waiting for a train for New Haven. Three of them missed the train and lired a hack from Edward Kelly to take them down Brondway. They stopped at the Hoffman House and the other antispand then went to the hotels in the Central Park Plaza. Kelly was driving down Flith avenue when he noticed that he had only one passenger.

The Park Row Recitary They and Frank Fredericks, W. T. Brird and Wendell P. Rice are the directors. The Park Row Construction tompsny is a Virginia corporation, capitalized at famous, with the same officers and directors, except that the name of Walter D. Walter and David H. Darling appear in place of those of Messrs. Baird and Rice.

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cab driver
"Rah, Rahl" was the reply
"Where do you want to go"
"Rah, Rahl"
The cabby drove to the East Thirty-fith The catoly drots to the last rate-state street station.

"Say, Sarge, I've got the merry had-base but there's a feller outside who's givin' me the merry flab. Kah".

The sergeant sent the doorman to bring him in, but when they looked in the eab it.

TAYLOR IN GOEBEL PLOT?

DIRECT TESTIMONY IMPLICATING THE FORMER GOVERNOR.

Ex-Judge Yost, Taylor's Counsel, Corroborates the Story That Ripley Is Said to Have Told. to the Effect That Taylor Said Goebel Had Not Twenty-four Hours to Live.

FRANKFORT, Ky , April 11 .- The testimony o-day in the case of Garnett Ripley, on trial for the Goebel murder, was sensational. Judge W. H. Yost, ex-Gov. Taylor's counsel n the contest case, corroborated that given by ex-Gov. Bradley yesterday, in which Ripley implicated Taylor. Judge Yost told of the conversation in front of the State House on Jan 25, in which Bradley was informed that mountain men were stationed to shoot Goebel. He said it occurred in the morning. He said:

Bradley said it would be an outrage and must be stopped." He added: " If necessary I will go to the Legislative

Building and inform Goebel." "Finley and Colton were brought by Golden and said Goebel should not be harmed." Judge Yost told of the conversation with

Ripley, in which Ripley complained that Taylor was ill-treating him. Ripley said: "Taylor ordered me to bring my men the week before, or day before the killing. I informed him I could only do that on order of County Judge and I would get into trouble

Ripley replied "If the Legislature seats Goebel he wont pardon me

Taylor said: 'I will pardon you.' "

Taylor said "Go on and get your men. Goebel has not got twenty-four hours to live. On cross-examination Judge Yost said Ripley seemed to be drinking. J. W. Fergu-

son, an employee of Ripley, testified that Ripley said to him: "Goebel will never serve. I have attended

neetings and know all about it " William Jones, Ripler's servant, told of hauling the guns to Ripley's house from the station to be distributed to Ripley's men Among the important witnesses of the day was W. H. Culton, who told of the meeting n which a plot was arranged to kill off the egislators. Powers warned every man to burn his bridges behind him. When the neh were here the Legislature was to have thirty minutes to settle the contest. If they did not come to terms they were to be killed ". Culton told of stationing his men in e hall and distributing badges to Repub an legislators to designate them to prevent hem from being killed. He told of a conversation with Taylor in which Taylor said:

What good will it do to kill off legislators if Goebel is not killed?" Culton said it was agreed to kill all Demorats. It was to have begun on the day on which the Berry-Vanmeter contest was settled, but Finley said that it would not be necessary because Taylor would not be un-

Capt June Kersey, Jack Chinn, Representtive Hampton. Banker Black of Barbourville and Mrs. Anderson, telegraph operator. vere other witnesses who have testified before in the other cases. INDIANAPOLIS, April 11 -W. S. Taylor

ormer Governor of Kentucky, was greatly surprised to-day when he learned of the testimony given by former Gov. Bradley and Judge Yost in the trial of Capt. Ripley at Frankfort

"Of course I know nothing about what Capt. Ripley said to tioy. Bradley, but I do know what was said by me to Mr. Ripley On Monday, Jan. 29, 1900, Ripley came t my office, and I think said he was looking for tien, Collier. He then told me he had made ear and could reach Frankfort quickly, ubstantially what was said.

"Cloy Bradley never said anything to me

THIEF IN A BROADWAY CAR gers Under Suspicton.

some one "lifted" a gold watch from th ocket of James T. Franklin of Flushing, L. last night, while he was riding upto on the rear platform of a Broadway car. The ar was crowded and when Franklin missed watch at Twenty-seventh street he didn't all to let the fact be known to every one cheard. The men standing on the rear platrm eved one another suspiciously and the

onductor wisely stopped the car. He called observant Ebbers and Franklin told him cout his lost timepiece.

Suspect any one? asked the cop.

"Well, I don't know, said Franklin "Three on who are now on the platform were very

pany to the Park Row Realty Company frevenue stamps on the deed indicate a con sideration of \$4,100,000 The Realty con the property to the United States Mortgage

of then went to the hotels in the Central and Rice. The Park Row Building is the tallest structure when he noticed that he had only me passenger.

"Where are your two friends?" asked the pab driver. The Park Row Building is the tallest structure in New York and shares with the new Broad Exchange building, which will be opened in May, the honor of having more offices and greater floor space than any other

Risked Lockjaw for Make-Believe fold. At the recent Paris Exposition the Book

man, published by Dodd, Mead & Co., obtained a gold medal. The prize has not yet been

Poland: Poland: Poland: San New York Central Big Four route Leave Grand Central Station 5.30 P. M. arrive St Louis 9.30 next evening Close connection for Kansas City. No excess fare.—Adv.

STOLE LINE TO HANG HIMSELF. Man Had Asked for a Gun and a Knife and They Were Refused.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1901. - COPYRIGHT, 1901, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.-He was the most determined, resourceful suicide that ever killed himself in this city. His name is not known. The only clue to his identity is | Helps a Swindled Passenger to Get Back a gilt initial "H" in his hat. His clothing was made by Alfred Benjamin & Co. of New York. This morning he called at the home of Mrs. Lillie Scott, who lives opposite the Union Cemetery in the southern part of this city

"Lend me a revolver, please," he said when quiet rapping had brought Mrs. Scott to her back door. "I have none," said Mrs. Scott.

"Well, a butcher knife will do," said the caller, "I want to kill myself." "You go away," cried Mrs. Scott, who was alone in the house. The man looked grieved.

"Oh, well," he said, "this will do," and he took fifteen or twenty feet of the clothesline. Then he went to a vacant lot 200 feet away. There was a scrubby oak tree there not over ten or fifteen feet high. Under this the man stood. He tied one end of the rope to a crotch where a branch stuck out just above the height of his head Mrs. Scott shrieked and brought two other

women from their homes. They shrieked, too, but the man paid no heed. He threw the loose end of the rope about his neck, drew it taught, coolly bent his knees and dangled there while the horrifted women looked on

At length their cries brought a boy of 15 or They shouted to him to stop the suicide The boy tried to straighten the hanging man out and get his feet on the ground, but the suicide was too strong for him. Then the boy ran two blocks and got a man, George Dean, who hurried to the scene and cut the rope. It was too late. The stranger's pulse was still fluttering, but it was only for a moment or so. Long before a doctor could be ecured the suicide was dead. He was apparently about 35 years old, of medium height, black hair, brown eyes and a hare-lip.

Hundreds have viewed the body, but no one has recognized it. Except for a religious tract there was nothing in the dead man's pockets, though he was very well dressed.

BEAR CROSSES DELAWARE ON ICE. Big Hunting Party Fails to Find Him-Tracks on Grover Cleveland's Farm.

PRINCETON, N. J. April 11 .- About fifty citizens of this place and half as many mem bers of the Mercer County Fox Hunting Club of Trenton have been scouring the surround ng country here this afternoon in search of a arge bear. The creature crossed the Delaware River from Pennsylvania on the ice a few weeks ago and has been seen recently ev several people in the woods west of Prince ton Early this morning the bear was seen on the farm of Capt. F. W. Van Kirk, about two miles from here. The Captain organized a hunt and the party, consisting of more than seventy-five members, who are srmed with all sorts of weapons, assembled at his place this afternoon. The animal's tracks were overed in a wheat field on Grover Cleveland's farm, at the foot of a hill covered with woods. The dogs followed the trail to a marsh, where all traces of the game was

The members of the party had a laugh when they discovered Andre Chisholm and Stanley Bright, two Princeton students, up dog for the bear and had sought this perch as a place of safety. The hunt will probably be taken up again in a few days.

SHE WALKED INTO THE RIVER. The Cold Water Awakened Mrs. Driscoll and

She Screamed Was Rescued. from the foot of Division avenue while asleed early yesterday morning. She left her honbe precipitated at any time, and in the event unobserved about 2 A. M. She was seen such a thing should occur his company was by a beatman on a barge moored at the foot of South Eleventh street going toward the and thus aid in preserving peace. This is Division avenue pier near the power hou of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company She wanked directly into the water. Then she screamed. The boatman rescued her she screamed the boardan received her After she was revived by Dr. Vogt she was taken to the Clymer street police station. The police were under the imprecsion that she had tried to commit stated. She denied this and declared she was a somnambulist. She had no recoilection of leaving her busing.

Mr Driscoll said that on several previous occasions she had gone about in her sleep and met with many mishaps, but none sthrilling as walking into the East River. The police kept the woman at the station until her clothing had dried. Word was sent to her husband. The first infination he had of his wife's absence was when a policeman wolfe him up and told him where she could be found. Mrs Driscoll is 45 years old. Mr Driscoll said that on several previous

YOUNG JACOBS COMING HOME.

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There is an office building at 147 Fifth avenue. The janitor said last night that he didn't know anything about the boy, and that there was no tenant named Jacobs in the building.

SENATE SECRETARY ARRESTED. in Indiana's Legislature.

man, principal secretary of the Schate during the recent session of the General Assembly, and a protoge of Gov. Durbia, was accessed this afternoon on a grand jury indictment this afternoon on a grand dury indictment, charging him with fraudulently changing a bill which had been regularly passed by the Legislature and which came into his bands as an officer of the Senate. The bill in question made it unlawful for any one to sell in Indiana any baking bowder containing historicate of potassium or cream of tartar, and the bill to concent its real purpose.

The bill went through without opposition, but when it reached the Secretary of State the words third attracts of potassium, had been scratched out. The Grand Jury emerced upon an investigation and the result was the in-

Mrs. Russell Sage Buys Sag Harbor Property.

The sergeant sent the doorman to bring him in, but when they looked in the cab it was empty. They found him in the back room.

"Here, hellboys," he was shouting to the cops, bring me a bunch of high hells."

He protested against paying the entity, but 'nally banded over \$3 to him.

"I'm a Vale boy," he said, 'and I don't care. Here saw eard. The card badthe inscription "Duncan Catlyn Preston, 25t West Vinetyseighth street."

The sergeant sent the doorman to bring the cab it the cab it was empty. They look delivered, and the firm obtained permission from the hyposition atmosfiles to have a policy of his village known as the Lather D. Cook place. It was owned by Mrs. Gibbert H. Cooper. The house was built many years and stole, the needed, leeving a quantity of blood on the harged edges of the hole in the glass.

Fast Train for St. Louis

You New York Central Big. Four route. Lays

Poland: Poland: Poland: The purest natural spring water in the world. -Ads.

MORGAN EXPOSES CHEATS.

CATCHES TWO CARD SHARPERS AT WORK ON THE TEUTONIC.

Goes Direct to the Firm's Offices-Says Most of the Stories About Him Are Bosh.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 11.-Mr. J. P. Morgan arrived here from Livorpool about 3 o'clock this afternoon. In an interview he said that the stories printed in the newspapers crediting him with being interested in many schemes were practically all bosh and guesswork. A few personal friends met Mr. Mor an at Euston station. He drove direct to the office of J. S. Morgan & Co., where he workeduntil late in the evening. The correspondents who awaited Mr

Morgan at Liverpool say he hastened, almost rushed, from the gangway to the train, where he instantly began writing replies to a sheaf of cable despatches. The reporters were told that Mr. Morgan would reserve anything he had to say until he reached London. He did say, however, that he was not responsible for the stories cabled to England. Among those who welcomed him at Euston

station were his son and two grandchildren. An interviewer who approached him to remind him of his promise to talk in London found him stooping smilingly over the children, who were holding their grandfather's hand, and was met with the appeal: "Oh, please leave me alone."

The passengers on the steamer say that he was popular in the saloon. He daily took a ticket in the auction pool on the ship s run. He usually bought in the number he had drawn one day, which won a £50 pool. Once when he had bid thirty shillings for this number a fellow-passenger thinking to force a higher price, overbid Mr. Morgan, who withdrew, leaving his opponent saddled with the number, which did not win.

There was high play at poker on the passage. Mr. Morgan did not join, but he watched the games. The passengers ascribe to him the detection of two sharps. Following is one version of what happened:

Mr. Morgan was attracted by two men who won heavily. They cleared more than \$1,000 in the first game. Before many games were played they were \$2,500 ahead. They were evidently working a system. Mr. Morgan, who was closely watching them one evening, saw one signal the other. He informed the other players, who saw the signal repeated. The two men were invited into a private room and charged with cheating. They indignantly denied the charge,

A passenger who had given one of them a £50 check wished to get it back. Mr. Morgan loaned the loser notes with which he approached the receiver, professedly a tree. They had mistaken a big brown to cash the check. It was turned over to him, whereupon the loser tore it into fragments and returned the notes to Mr. Morgan. The sharper blustered uselessly, He and his companion were boycotted for the rest of the voyage. It was found that their plan made their winning a certainty. When they landed at Liverpool they were requested by the authorities to return to the United States immediately.

FLEET OF DESTROYERS DAMAGED. Back of One British Warship Broken by a Wave in the Bristol Channel.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SCN LONDON, April 12,-The Telegraph : avs that disaster has overtaken the Devonport flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers since the inauguration of the system of cruises of three weeks. After the latest of these practice voyages eight boats returned to part disabled. The most serious case was that of the Seal

hat she is unfit for further service. She a comparatively new yeasel, and cost for 000 she was struck by an enormous wave in the Bristol Channel The shock was so terrific that those below thought there had been a collision. Her upper deck was cracked hold. The side plates were split down for eighteen inches.

The seven other vessels were variously damaged Resides these there have been fifteen disabled boats of this class recently indergoing repairs at Portsmouth

The trouble is ascribed to the unsuitability of torpedo hoat destroyers, which are necessarily of somewhat flimsy construction, to knock about in such weather as causes larger vessels to seek shelter. Their plating is only an eighth of an inch thick.

KRUPPS TO DISCHARGE 5.000 MEN. ndustrial Depression in Germany Continues No Prospect of Improvement.

BERLIN. April 11 - It is stated that the October. It is also understood that the

reduce their staff The industrial depression continues sording to a recent estimate one-fourth of the workers in Berin are very insufficiently employed or totally idle. The distress of many is acute. There is no prospect of im-

STEAMSHIP'S CAPTAIN MISSING. The Selma Ordered to Sail From Galveston

GALYESTON, Tex., April 11 - Capt. Cross and, master of the British steamship Selma

has been missing since Thoshay has The city has been searched, but no trace of him has been found. On Thesday foremond he was seen on Tremont street, near Market. A little-after monton thread was man answering his description appeared at the ticket a limitor in the tion station and purchased a litelet for Houston and is supposed to have exist for the latter city on the 140 P. M. train, search and inquiry at Houston have failed as discover his whereabouts.

The Selma was booked to clear and sail on Thesday last for Havre, with 148 bales of containing for Tune docks with 120 neo bushels of what D. Bipley, the agent here, being institutions to send the steamer on under communicated in the owners of the Selma and received instructions to send the steamer on under communicated in the owners of the Selma and received instructions to send the steamer on under the has an evellent record as a scannan He has an evellent record as a scannan He has an evellent record as a scannan He has not with four play they are now has lost his wife and children by consumption. He was devoted by attached to his simple, and it is believed that constant brooding wave this berenvenent has raised him to wander away.

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KILLED BY KNOCKOUT DEOPS. Former Mayor Smith of Fort Worth Dies in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., April 11 .- John P. Smith former Mayor of Fort Worth, Tex., died this morning, the victim of knockout drops administered late on Friday night or early Check for \$250-Arrives in Loudon and on Saturday morning in a saloon near the Union Station. Mr. Smith was taken from the Planters Hotel to St. Mary's Infirmary on Sunday in an unconscious condition, and he never regained consciousness. His daughter Florence and son, James Young, arrived from Texas on Sunday. The body was shipped to Fort Worth this evening

The police are all at sea as to who drugged him. Mr. Smith had a wide acquaintance throughout the Southwest and in' this city and his death by means of knockout drops has created a sensation.

ENGLISH STEEL MEN HERE.

Want to Find Out What Effect Combine Will Have on the Trade in Great Britain. Arthur Keen, chairman of Guest, Keen & Co., Limited, iron and steel manufacturers, generally doubted. and E. Windsor Richards, one of the directors Wales, and at Birmingham, arrived here yesterday on the Majestic. Their visit is for the purpose of ascertaining what may be the outcome of the American steel combination and what effect it will have on the iron and steel trades of Great Britain. Both men have many of the leading steel manufacturers here who are now members of the combination.

iron and steel centres. There also arrived on the Majestic, R. M. Veeley and J. W Woolliscraft, engineers representing the Midland Railway Company of England, who will remain in this country eight months to study American methods of railroading

They expect to remain in New York some

little time and then go to Pittsburg, Birm-

ingham Ala., Chicago, Cleveland and other

MAN WHO WAS ROBBED LOCKED UP. Showing That the Way of the Tenderloin Complainant Is Hard.

A respectably dressed man staggered into the Tenderloin police station last night "I've been touched within a block of here," he said to thes ergeant at the desk. Sergt. Norton turned the man over to De

tective Devaney. The detective talked to the man a few minutes and then arraigned him before the sergeant. "This man is drunk," said Deveney.

"Then we'll lock him up," said Norton. The man said he was Sidney Gay, a salesman of Mount Vernon. He was locked up protesting that it was an outrage. "I locked him up," said Detective Devaney,
"because I don't believe he was robbed. If he was 'touched' he don't know where

happened." BOY SAVES A TRAIN FROM WRECK. knew a Bridge Was on Fire and Succeeded in Stopping a Freight.

FRANKFORT, Ind., April 11.-Mile Hughes, aged 8 years, saved a Monon freight train from a wreck this evening. The boy lives pear the railroad four miles north of here. and while at the creek discovered the bridge in flames. He knew the south-bound fast freight was due and running up the track he met it and by waving his hat succeeded in stopping the train, which was running at a high rate of speed to keep ahead of the

passenger train. The trainmen took the little fellow in their arms and hugged him.

NEGROES WHIP THEIR PASTOR. He Had Declined to Resign - Gives Names of

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11 .- Because they did not like their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Fitts, and he declined to resign, the members of the African Baptist Church of Independence, Mo., waylaid him after prayer meeting last night, dragged him into a vacant lot and "regulated" him with barrel staves and blacksnake whilps. Then they ordered him to leave town. Fitts solemnly promised to do so, but this morning he reconsidered and gave the police the names of several men he says he recognized as leaders.

S5.000 EVEN ON DIVVER.

Big Bet That the Ex-Police Justice will Retain Leadership of the Second.

Additional interest was aroused yesterday in the struggle for the Tammany leadership in the Second Assembly district between Councilman Foley and ex-Police Justice Universed. the African Baptist Church of Independence,

Councilman Foley and ex-Police Justice Divver, by the report that a wager of \$5,000 a side had been laid on the result, which will be decided at the primaries in September It is said that Michael Rofrano, the Italian contractor, took the Foley end of the bet ad Peter De Lacy is named as the stake-

TOM JOHNSON'S SURPRISES.

holder.

posal to a Republican. CLEVELAND, April 11. Mayor Tom John son continues to do things. He has offered the chief place in his cabinet, that of Director of Law, to Gen. Meyer, a Republican Krupps are about to discharge 5,000 hands also given out from the Mayor's office that from their Essen. Buckow and Kiel works, he is considering the plan of increasing the They have already dismissed 4.000 since (leveland police force by 200 men. He has also taken up the matter of blockeding the Erhardt works at Dusseldorf are about to sidewalks by merchants and ordered all sidewalks obstructions removed.

> WERE WEDDED SECRETLY. Carl Haves, Recent Graduate of Harvard, Mar

ried Miss Gallagher, a Stenographer. Boston, April 11. The secret marriage of Carl Hayes, a Harvard graduate, and the sor a well-known family, to Mess Florence Agnes Gallagher, a stenographer, has just become public. Mr. Hayes, who is 22 years old, met Miss Gailagher in this city about a year ago, while she was employed in riage ceremony was performed in Providence, R. I., on March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes re-

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TO INDICT LAWMAKERS?

RUMOR ABOUT AN ALBANY LOBBYIST AND TWENTY LEGISLATORS.

Charges of Bribery Said to Be Based Upon the Assembly's Action on Assemblyman Everett's Anti-Scalping Bill - Scalpers

Said to Be Behind the Proceeding. ALBANY, N. Y., April 11. - It was rumored about the city this evening that the Albany county Grand Jury at the instance of District Attorney Dyer would make indictments on charge of bribery against a prominent Albany lobbyist and some twenty members of the Legislature. The ground for these indictments, it was said, grew out of the Assembly's action on Assemblyman Everett's Anti-Scalping bill. District Attorney Dyer could not be

It was said that Albany county politics of the company, which carries on extensive may have had something to do with works at Dowlais, Cardiff, Newport in South the starting of the rumor, or indeed the starting of the rumor, or, indeed, with the proposal to indict the lobbyist, since there are violent political differences between the lobbyist and the District

found this evening to confirm or deny the

report, and the truth of the rumor was very

Attorney and the Herrick faction. It is also said that the scalpers are bebeen in the United States several times within twelve years and are well acquainted with had a committee here all of this week watching the Everett bill.

The bill was defeated on third reading yesterday, but can come up again and it was said one of the men to be indicted boasted to-day that the bill would come up next week and be passed.

HOSECART WRECKS A TROLLEY CAR A Collision in Which Five Firemen Were In-

jured and One Horse Killed. STRACUSE, April 11 .- A hosecart ran into trolley car to-night while running at full speed to a fire. Five firemen were seriously injured and two may die. The motorman and one passenger on the car were also hurt. and one of the hosecart horses was killed. The car was thrown from the tracks and badly wrecked.

MOB BURNS A SCHOOLHOUSE.

t Was to Be Used as a Smallpox Hospital and the Neighbors Objected. BRADFORD, Pa., April 11 .- A mob at 9 o'clock this evening overpowered a policeman and set fire to the Pike Farm schoolhouse, in the Second ward of Bradford. A threatened smallpox epidemio was the cause of this act. Three weeks ago William Myers was stricken with smallpox. He was quaran-

tined in his room and measures were taken

to prevent the spread of the disease. Notwithstanding all precautions four persons were stricken on last Tuesday. The health authorities prepared for a long ard fight. One of the first measures was hard fight. One of the first measures was the designation of the Pike street school-house as a hospital. The residents of the Second ward offered vigorous objections and begun injunction proceedings before the county Judge. The matter was scheduled for a hearing at Smethport on Friday afternoon, but this hearing is now unnecessary.

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The mob gathered near the schoolhouse this afternoon and indulged in threats and a policeman was put on guard. This action enraged the citizens. At 9 o'clock, without any apparent objection, they rushed over the officer and fired the building.

ANOTHER GIFT BY MRS. ARMOUR She Will Erect a New Building for the Armour Institute. CHICAGO, April 11 -There will be a fine new building erected soon for the Armour Institute, but it will be paid for by Mrs. P D. Armour, and not a cent of the recent gift of \$1,000,000 to the institute by herself and her son, Ogden Armour, will be used for that purpose

TOOLS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Clab Middlemen Complain. SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 11 .- The Milltone Farmers' Protective Club held its annual meeting on Wednesday night. The report shows that the organization is a great uccess in the matter of obtaining agricultural supplies and implements at a saving of to 50 per cent to its members. All supdies are purchased in large quantities direct from the manufacturers for cash. The success of the club threatens to drive the middlemen in Millstone out of business. The largest dealer in agricultural supplies in the town is greatly discouraged. He complains that farmers in the vicinity whom he has carried along on credit for years now find it possible to pay cush for their supplies and have deserted him. Similar clubs are about to be organized in other parts of Somerset county.

FINES FOR CROWDED SHIP. Duchessa di Genova Brought Too Many Italians

ounty.

and Not Enough Dinner Tables. well vesterday that C G E Olivari, the master f the Italian steamship Duchessa di Genova, arrived here on Sunday Lest, had violated the Passenger act by bringing here 1,048 passengers other than cabin passengers when he had lawful room for 1,031 only. The muster is hable to a fine of \$50 a head on the excess of seventeen passenger in addition to fixes of \$500 and \$100, first for not providing tables and sents at regular meals for the steerage passengers and, second, for not posting our in the sture copies of the law he is accused of violating

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